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The President's Message.

banking system.

sire to issue, etc., etc., etc.

Mr. Carlisle and the President also re

The President's policy as to future

bond-issues is not to be misunderstood.

On this point he is bold and emphatic

Unless Congress takes measures to avoid

the necessity of issuing more bonds,

bonds will be issued whenever in his

and the business-men are opposed to it.

Congress that whatever else is done

pound laid upon sugars imported from

countries paying a bounty upon its ex-

The President makes some strong re-

marks on the abstract or general ques-

tion of a tariff. He speaks about a tariff

built upon the theory that it is made

policy," quoth the President, "is built

upon the theory that it is well to en-

courage such importations as our people

We are glad to see that the Presi-

dent says nothing against the acquisition

of Hawaii, but confines himself to saying

that a new state of things now obtains

there, and he has recognized the new

Nicaragua having receded from the sug-

As to Turkey and our troubles there

the President says that our government

recognizes the right of expulsion, but not

He gives a great deal of attention to

master-General's report, he says a

various ways by the Post-Office Depart-

costly under present circumstances

The President still advocates civil-ser

Nice reform; but we think that upon this

as upon several other matters, he will

says in favor of the weather service

of seeds as a "victous system."

It appears that the operations of the

we are not sure that they will like

the reports of the secretaries. As to the

good many things which do not strike us

as being always wise. He is for saving

the full claim set up by Turkey.

We like that phrase-"Our new

"Our new tariff

However, he speaks also of the

ermanent "fixture."

port be abrogated.

to check imports."

tariff policy."

government.

satisfied on that question.

ppinion the reserve is in danger.

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STREET.
WEST-END OFFICE, PARK-PLACE
PHARMACY, Belvidere and Main streets.
MANCHESTER OFFICE, 1203 HULL The strength of our army is 2,135 offi-TUESDAY DECEMBER 4, 1894. The annual message of President Cleveland to Congress is a long and highly-inleresting one. He touches upon every pubject that could be expected to receive hotice at his hands, reserving for the conclusion of his message what he had to

say on the subject of the tariff and the The army is commended for its valuable services during the year in protecting The President fully approves of Mr. the property of the United States, ald-Caritale's scheme for modifying the presing the Federal Courts, and removing ent banking laws. He would like to have lawless obstructions to the performance an "clastic currency." The bonds upon of legitimate governmental functions hich the circulating notes of the national The total militia enrolment is 117,533. banks are based will fall due in a few The Indians have been quiet during the years, and it is not too soon to begin to year. Little trouble from them is feared flevise a substitute for the present nahenceforth. lional-bank system. Mr. Cariisle would

Congress is urged to raise Major-Gene repeal all laws providing for the deposit of United States bonds as security for lieutenant-general. circulation. Also, would permit national

banks to issue circulating notes not exgeeding 75 per cent, of their paid-up and unimpaired capital, provided they deof officers is again urged. posit with the government as a guarantee

in United States legal-tender notes, including Treasury notes of 1890, a sum States prisoners is again recommended. equal to 30 per cent. of the notes they de-The President transmits and endorses the plea of the Secretary of the Navy for three additional battleships, and ten commend the exemption of State-bank or twelve torpedo-boats. We have eight notes from taxation by the United States, war-vessels in Chinese waters. Both the there it is shown that they have not had Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary outstanding their circulating notes exof the Treasury recommend the transfe ceeding 75 per cent, of their paid-up and of the work of the coast survey proper unimpaired capital; that their stockholders to the Navy Department. There is a recommendation from the Secretary of e individually liable for the redemption of their circulating notes to the full extent of their ownership of stock; that the tion of promotions in the navy. The President believes in the civil-service sysliability of said banks upon their circutem now in force at the navy-yards. constitutes under their State

a first lien upon their assets; that such banks have kept and maintained a der notes, including Treasury notes of 890, equal to 30 per cent, of their circulating notes when presented at their prin-

find favor in the eyes of many persons. Indeed, the number of those persons who wish to see State-bank-notes in circulaproposition to repeal the tax on Statenotes. All who believe that the of the war of 1812. Continued vigilance banking system to be useful must be a credit-system will enlist in the cause of by the President.

The Secretary of Agriculture has actually turned back into the Treasury ing that they will never pay one million \$600,000 of unexpended money appropriated nor one tenth of a million of dollars of to his department-a sum equal to 23 per the debt turned over to her by this State cent, of the entire appropriation. The But, all the same, there will be Wall-President recommends that a bureau be established in this department for the analysis of samples of soils from all But that paper itself will not profit pe sections of the Union. cuniarily because it wrote that article

The President declares for the popbeeds important amendments, and comes dollars yearly. out boldly for putting coal and iron-ore on the free list. We do not think that

the people desire a renewed agitation of the tariff question just now. Business vent of a new tariff policy," as if he recognized the Gorman law as a pretty of pestilence and disease."

The President would be glad to see grows very eloquent; nor does he indulge every particle of differential duty in in phrase-coining, as he formerly did, favor of refined sugar stricken out of the He is plain, business-like, and mattertariff law. But he will hardly have his way in regard to that matter. He begraph is expressive of his wish to "co comes terribly in earnest when he tells or omitted, he recommends that the adour country."

we announce this morning, was one of the shining lights in the old Whig party of Virginia, and was the orator of the day at the unveiling of the statue of Henry Clay in our Capitol Square. He was gifted with rare graces as an orator, and shone brilliantly as a conversationalist. He had the classics at his tongue's end, and was always a diligent student. He came of a family distinguished in Virginia history, his father having been that James Barbour who was Governor of this State, United States senator, and Minister to England.

gested forfeiture of certain American and he never approved of the secession rights in that country, the President is

shelter. Just after the close of the war our people, we think-we are not quite sure-elected Mr. Barbour to Congress, but the Radicals would not admit him to a seat. Some years later he was elected to the Virginia House of Delea good deal of the money new expended gates. He was a devoted friend of the ment. However, we agree with him that University of Virginia, and was for many papers ought not to have years prominent in the State Agriculaccorded to them the same privileges as real papers. Rural delivery, he says, is

accurate scholarship, great enthusias that Congress does not concur in

The intelligent people of the country will cordially endorse what the President his denunciation of the free distribution

It appears that the operations of the great American life-insurance companies have been extended throughout Europe, and that the President has taken occasion to urge upon the Russian Government "equality of treatment for them."

The rules for the prevention of collisions at sea which were framed by the Maritime Conference held in Washington in 1859 have been incorporated into statutes of the United States and Great Britain and will go into effect March 1, 1866. Mr. Carlisle's State-bank system has Federal string to it, which is warranted to keep wild-cats in check.

The President does not approve of the Samoan Government which the United States and other powers helped to estab-lish. Our participation in its establishment "against the wishes of the natives was in plain defiance of the conservative teachings and warnings of the wise and patriotic men who laid the foundations

its perpetuity. In the Forum for Octo-ber. President Ellot, of Harvard Uni-

versity, undertakes to answer the inter-

York Journal of Commerce as follows:

nance?" and tells us to direct our aim to

physical well-being," or "the promotion

answer seems to be entirely unsatisfac-

tory. When we shall have achieved the

objects named and shall have avoided

all the causes of social discontent, we

to achieve "diffused happiness" and "general physical well-being" is the prob-

lem we have set out to solve. But here

rmanence of the republic: Toleration ligion; general education; better dome

But still the difficulty is to secure these

objects. "Be good" is good advice, but

The West Virginia Debt.

It will surprise some people to read in

the Wheeling Intelligencer, the leading Re-

"For the credit of this State, it will

erits and with regard to the interests the State. Nothing that casts dis-

of the State. Nothing that casts dis-honor on the State can be to its advan-

Virginia well enough to justify us in say-

noney out of the Intelligencer's article.

Every pastor nowadays becomes a

bulletin-board every Sunday morning just before taking his text, and, for several minutes, sometimes a half hour, he reels

off announcement after announcement o

There are people who make it a rule

never to get to church early because

they do not wish to be bored by listen-

ing to these "notices." It is a tiresome

by the practice.

We think we know the people

summary of his suggestions:

and its institutions."

it is nothing but advice.

But we confess that to us the

its engagements with other powers if possible to do so honorably. The deficit in our revenues for the fiscal rear ending June 20, 1894, was \$69,803,280.58 There was, however, a decrease in the ordinary expenses of the government compared with the previous year of \$15.852,674.65. The bounty paid upon the production of sugar was \$12,100,208.85, being an increase of \$2,725,078.01 over the payments made during the preceding year. The government's expenses in connection with the payment of the bounty

have the United States withdraw from

were \$134,140,84. The total stock of money of all kinds in the country on November 1, 1894, was \$2,240,773,880, as against \$2,204,651,000 on the same day of 1893. The circulation, not 093,422 or \$24.27 per capita upon an estimated population of 68,887,000. On the 1st of July the stock of metallic money in the United States was \$1,250,640,968, of which \$627,923,201 was gold, and \$624,347,757

during the year, and seventy-nine wen into voluntary liquidation. Twenty-one went into the bands of receivers. There are now forty national banks less than there were in 1893. The circulation was decreased \$1.741.563.

cers and 25,765 enlisted men. The policy of concentration is defended, and Congress is urged not "to gratify the am bitions or interests of localities by the creation of new and unnecessary posts." In view of the policy of sea-coast defence now being carried out, the President recommends "that the strength of the army be now made at least equal to the legal strength." To this end the Secretary of War presents a plan, including a recommendation for the threebattalion formation of regiments.

ral John M. Schofield to the rank of An additional circuit judge for

United States circuit is suggested. The abolition of the fee system of payment An appropriation for the erection of two prisons for the confinement of United

the Navy to overcome the present stagna- publican paper in West Virginia, the following liberal remarks as to how much of Virginia's discarded debt is due by that

six hundred million acres, exclusive of 360,000,000 in Alaska. The President urges that the Commissioner of the General Land-Office be relieved from the duty of deciding litigated land-cases, and that a non-partisan court should be created to pass upon such cases.

There are 969,544 persons on our pension-rolls, of whom 753,968 are surviving

sion-rolls, of whom 753,968 are surviving she was ready to pay it, and that she was ready at any time to go into the question.

The Governor and the Legislature may pended for pensions during the year was widows and three daughters of soldiers of the Revolution, and forty-five survivors merits of the against pension frauds is recommended

An annual crop census is discussed. It

The President "Is entirely convinced that we ought not to be longer without a national board of health or national health-officer, charged with no other duties than such as pertain to the protection of our own country from the invasion

operate in perfecting any legislation that thing to have to hear chapter after chaptends to the prosperity and welfare of

B. Johnson Barbour.

Mr. B. Johnson Barbour, whose death

The deceased was but little in public life, as in the olden times he was a Whig living in a Democratic district. His attachment to the Union was strong. of Virginia; but hundreds of our officers and soldiers who were on duty in the neighborhood of his home, in Orange county, gratefully remember how kind he was to all of them who wanted food or

His orations and public addresses, of which there were many, were marked by for the cause which he espoused, and eloquence of a very high order. Withal he was a Christian, and was prominen and useful in Church work. There will be many to mourn him.

"Pop-guns" usually do more execution gainst the persons who undertake to handle them than against those at whom they are aimed. We hope Congress will leave them alone. Give us peace. Let us rest. No more tariff for the present. The country knows when it has had enough of a thing. And enough is as good as a feast.

SANCTIFIED BAND.

Just as Congress has assembled and the President has sent to that body his annual message may be as opportune occa-sion for reminding our readers that it is possible our republic has not yet weath-ered all the storms which may threaten LYNCH, THE LEADER, AND DEACON-ESS SADIE COLLINS HAVE GONE. The Doctrine Renounced by Sadie-No More Public Meetings Held-A Ma-

girian in Bad Company.

ogatory, "Can this republic stand the ONANCOCK, VA., December 3.—(Special.)—The "Sanctified Band" of Chincotest of time?" He singles out all the features of greatness associated with the teaque Island, seems to be falling to historic republics and seeks to show that sleces. It will be remembered that Joe they entirely failed to give perpetuity to Sadie Collins, and William that form of government. His argument on this point is epitomized by the New handler, ringleaders of the band, were convicted in Accomac County Court about York Journal of Commerce as follows:

"The intellectual greatness of Greece made her the parent of ideals in art, literature, philosophy, and poetry for all the succeeding generations; yet 'the example of Atheus demonstrates that these things cannot of themselves safeguard a republic.' Rome has been pre-eminent among the nations for her creation of a noble system of jurisprudence, for her organization of military force, for her achievements in conquest, for the founding of colonies and the construction of great public works; yet these grand ramifications of national puissance failed to prevent the fail of the Roman republic. Rome teaches conclusively that magnitude and substances of mylic works have one month ago of being concerned in a conspiracy to defy the laws of Virginia, and sentenced to pay fines and be confined in the county jail. They were subsequently released on a bond of \$1,000 each. ending proceedings on a writ of error. leveral days ago, Lynch arranged matters with his bondsmen, and shaking the dust of Chincoteaque from his feet, left for parts unknown. Sadie Collins, the head leaconess of the band, has also left the sland, and Chandler is said to be making his arrangements to leave also. It is his arrangements to leave also. It is reported that before leaving the island Sadle Collins renounced her faith in the two-by-two doctrine, and openly declared that the doctrine of sanctification as preached by Lynch, Workman, and Chandler is not what she had been led to believe. The trustees of the church held a meeting last week to arrange for selling their house of worship and other property beionging to the band, and it is thought that the most of them will move to a more congenial region. No public meeting of the band has been held since the trial, and if any meetings have been held at all, Rome teaches conclusively that magni-tude and splendor of public works have no tendency to guarantee the permanence of a State. Venice, with its splendors of architecture and painting, its vast com merce and wealth, and its great military power, teaches how little these forms of greatness contribute to the permanence he enthusiasm of great racial or nationa eligions has failed to perpetuate the religions has failed to perpetuate ingovernments fostering them, whether republican or monarchical. Hence, Mr. Ellot concludes—great public powers, splendid arts, noble literature, widespread commerce, and exaited religious sentiment have all failed to secure the continuance of States." of the band has been held since the triat, and if any meetings have been held at all, they have been at private houses, and the proceedings have been kept strictly secret. The people of the island feel that the trouble is now over, and that this strange sect of fanatics will soon disappear entirely from among them. Our New York contemporary says that President Ellot shows "profound political wisdom" when he undertakes to answer ROBBED HIM. the question, "Where are we to look for more trustworthy safeguards of perma-

Some time ago a magician and ventrilo quist named R. W. Hudgins, commonly known as St. Mar, fell into bad company known as St. Mar, fell into bad company at "Skinny Point," a rather disreputable place in the northern part of Accomac. He claims that some men got him drunk and then robbed him of his money. The next night he gave a performance near by, and in a conversation between himself and his automaton, the latter reflected on the civilization of "Skinny Point." After the performance was ever the Skinny Pointers. "the achievement of general, diffused of diffused happiness" and the careful avoidance of all causes of social disconperformance was over the Skinny Pointers fell upon him and handled him very roughly, tearing his clothes and otherwise maltreating him. He drew his knife and cut his way out of his assailants. The shall have accomplished all that we shall constable, being summoned, arrested St. Mar, but his assailants had fied. St. Mar was tried and acquitted, but the grand jury indicted the Skinny Pointers, who have not yet been found. be likely to undertake; but how we are

are President Ellot's own words, and his Tazewell Defeats Bluefield, TAZEWELL, VA., December 3.—(Special.)—After lining up, and Tazewell being found in weight an average of from ter to fifteen pounds lighter than Bluefield These, then, are some of the new prin-ciples and forces which make for the religion; general education; better domes-tic relations; attention to the means of public health and pleasure; publicity; cor-poration service; increased mutual de-pendence of man on man, and therewith a growing sense of brotherhood and unity; the greater hopefulness and cheerfulness of men's outlook on man, the earth, the universe, and God; and, finally, the changing objects and methods of religion and its institutions."

The Human Body.

About one-twelfth of the entire weight of the human body is the blood, and this is the life fountain that nourishes and invigorates and cleanses all the rest of the anatomy. It penetrates through every tiny capillary, carrying health and vigor, and removing the waste tissues if the blood itself be pure and rich with red corpuscles. Otherwise the fountain is poisoned at its source. To increase the red corpuscles and carry new vitality to the very well-spring of life nothing equals

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off announcement after announcement of forthcoming events. Some of the announcements are often first-class advertisements in black-faced type, top of column, alongside or preceding sermon, and sound somewhat ridiculous. A good reward is awaiting the man who will invent a good substitute for this very ancient custom.—The Danville Register.

Julius Sycle & Sons,

201 AND 203 EAST BROAD.

ter of these notices, many of which have already appeared in the daily papers WE CARRY until one becomes fatigued at looking at them. Very often the patience of the people, as well as that of the pastor, THE is exhausted by this dismal overture Many a good sermon has been ruined LARGEST STOCK The President's message in full was distributed throughout the Union yes-terday upon the wires of the Western OF Union Company, and was by them fur-TOYS nished to their newspaper patrons free IN Here in Richmond four operators were engaged simultaneously in receiving it. Twelve copies were made on manifold paper, so that copies might not only be CITY handed the Richmond dallies, but be mailed to newspapers in several other SEE Virginia and North Carolina cities-cities whose telegraphic facilities were un-OUR All this was done, exceedingly well done we must say, in the early morning, TOY before the wires of the company were needed for the transmission of the regu-DEPARTMENT. CORNER

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right-guard..... Battler right-tackle. Williamson Hall

Kelly, W. right-tackle. Williamson Kelley, J. right-end. Cook

B. G. Gillespie, of University of Virginia, was the referee. The teams lined up promptly, and played the first half out, when a rest of ten to fifteen minutes was called, and the original teams lined to great the first half in good trim.

was called, and the original teams lined up after the first half in good trim.

A finish was called after one hour and ten minutes of hard work, giving Tazeweil the victory by 12 to 0.

The Tazeweil team received very little encouragement from home, but she got there just the same.

O'Keeffe, as Lull-back, and Harman and Peirce as half-backs did good playing, and the tackles and guards did some very pretty work.

Grover and His Gout. WASHINGTON. December 3.—The President spent to-day at the White House, but he will not give up Woodley as a residence for several days yet. His gouty foot no longer gives him any serious inconvenience.

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Take our Henriettas, for instance, you'll save in every vard you buy. Those 38-inch beautiful Silk-Finished Henriettas at 50c., those 46-inch S. F. Henriettas at 75c., or those handsome values at 871/2c. are exceptional offers. The truth is-you don't know what to pay for goods until you get our prices, for ours are surely the lowest.

FURTHER --

Those exquisite Broadcloths -everybody who sees themcharmed-why they're extravagant offers. That is-those values at 50c., 54 inches, or, the 75c. quality, equal to any! dollar Broadcloth on the face of the earth. At \$1.00 the pretty smooth effect in 54-inch Broadcloth was never overtopped for less than one twenty-five, while at \$1.25 we save you exactly twenty-five cents on every yard you buy. That's what's termed eco-

nomical retailing. Miller & Rhoads FOGS AND SUNSHINE.

Their Sudden Alternation and Its Effect Upon the Human Body-A Bit of Easy

Divide the familiar word malaria by cut ling loose the first syllable and you hav mal, bad, and aria, air. Anybody with the least smattering of Latin can gues what the word means. Wherever me

half sick before he realizes that anything alls him.

In the late autumn, when chills and fogs alternate with treacherous sunshine, the health-destroying principles in the air are especially active, and their effect is seen in the morning headaches, feelings of lassitude, and stiffness in the back and shoulders.

"A little cold," you say.

That's all, and it will never-live to be a big one if you drive it out with a puregentle stimulant. A public sentiment that is practically unanimous recommends Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for this purpose. This standard article diffuses among the organs of the body an influence which equalizes circulation and so prevents those congestions that develop into pneumonia, pleurisy, and other serious diseases.

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Those who use it say that its beneficial winter is coming on.

Those who use it say that its beneficial effects are not only immediate, but tast

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opular with buyers, popular with

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Richmond centres here?

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Handkerchiefs, 2c. cach.

Ladies' Plain White Hemstitched, 5c.
Ladies' Pure Linen Scalloped Embroidered or Lace-Edge Handkerchiefs, 25c.;
59 and 75c. value.
Gentlemen's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c.; very fine quality.
Gentlemen's Initial Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 124c., from 16 3-3c.
Gentlemen's Colored-Bordered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 5c.
Full Line of Real Lace Handkerchiefs,
Duchess and Point; bargains in them.

SILK SKIRTS.

The new Silk Skirts are here. The Umbrella Skirt, heavy, all silk taf-feta, \$10 and \$12.50. Full Line of Hair Cloth and Alpaca Satteen and Flannel Skirts, all the new shapes.

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PICTURES .- A purchase of a few weeks ago astonished even our great stock of Holiday our salespeople, in the price. The second section of the purchase is here to-day. Pastels, Etchings, Engravings, etc., half usual retail price. The best and newest sub-

JEWELRY .- Light of Christmas urns in flagrant glare of holiday umptuousness over the depart-

25c. Solid-Gold Rings for Children, with different color stones, 25c. Calidren's Solid-Gold Chased-Band ngs, 25c. 1-Gold Screw Ear-Rings, pearl and rhinestone settings, \$1.25. Rolled Plate Necklaces, with heart pendant, 39c.
Silver Initial Stick-Pins, 15c.
40 different, design: Silver, Gold, and
Enamelled Stick-Pins, 5c.
Sterling-Silver Thimbles, 15, 25, 50, and er Stamp-Boxes; 9c. Silver Pin-Trays, St. Silver Inkstands, 55:: Silver Pin-Trays and Inkstands com-bined, 59c.

bined, 39c. terling-Silver Garter-Buckles, \$1.50. Sterling-Silver Garter-Buckles, 31.59.
One thousand and one other things of interest here.
The Gentlemen's Furnishing Department has put the right bot forward, and is exhibiting a line of Scarfs, Four-in-Hands, and Tecks, Gloves, Shirts, Hose, etc., as have never had a place here. here.
The Crockery Sale of the Cargo of the steamer La Maize is still going on-matchless values can't give you list here to-day, but want to, as they would stampede the building.
Just see what a nickle or a dime will buy in China and Glass:
Dinner-Sets for half what you'd expect to pay. to pay.

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THE COHEN CO.

ROOM 7. FIRST FLOOR. CITY TAXES, RICHMOND, VA., December 1, 1894.

The RESIDUE OF CITY TAXES, real and personal, for 1884 are due and payable in this office during the month of December. A penalty of 5 per cent. will be added to all bills remaining unpais after December 31st, and the same reported as delinquent, and published, according to law. Every male 21 years of age, and every person of firm keeping house or doing business in the city have been assessed for a personal tax, and will please call and settle, so as to avoid being reported as delinquent. During the year there has been put in my hands a large amount of paving, pipe, and sewer-connection bills, which are due at once and will have to be declared delinquent if not paid on or before December 31st.

Attention to the above on the part of the citizens of Richmond will avoid delinquency, and save them additional expense. Office open from \$20 A. M. to 6 P. M. F. W. CUNNINGHAM, de 1-im Collector of City Taxes.

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FEW HINTS AS TO OUR DRESS-

WE ARE STILL HOLDING THE PORT ON CLOAKS AND CAPES. O'R STOCK THE Over 500 NEW WRAPS received the past week, and our prices lower than ever. 100 HOOD GOLPH CAPES at \$5, \$5, and \$7.50, that sold at \$16 and \$15. 50 more of those HANDSOME DOUBLE-COLLAR PLUSH CAPES at \$15, worth

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Now that the holidays are coming you will want some presty Talifa will want some presty Talifa LINENS, TOWELS, NAPKINS CIE.

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CHEAP WRAP call and see us.

See our Children's Wool Vests -Pants at 33c., formerly sold at 75 and

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There are articles to please the old, the young, and the middle-aged; for those who are easy to please and those who are hard to please; but for all there is a hearty welcome to come and see our HANDSOME DISPLAY and SPLENDID-LY-ASSORTED STOCK.
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f all kinds of WINTER GOODS, partly for the purpose of making room for new goods, and partly with the object of re-ducing our immense stock. WINTER WRAPS are always an object of solicitude as the season advances. And though the supply is far short of satisfying the demand, the general assortment of sizes is rapidly get-

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We carry the largest stock of any rect from the distiller we save the middle man's profit, and are therefore in a posi-

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200 pairs Ladies' Dongola Button Oper presents. We'll almost give these away. Big present for a small equivalent IN CASH.

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sizes 2 1-2 to 5, regular 83, 32-30, and is qualities—This Week's price 81 a pair.

One lot Misses' Kid and Goat Spring. Heel Button, sizes 13 to 1, regular 8-36 qualities—This Week's price, 750, a pair.

350 Ladies' I Kid Button, sizes 4-40, the same goods you pay from 81 to 1 in for everywhere else—This Week's price. 350 pairs Ladies' Dongola Button, worth 31.50 pairs Ladies' Dongola Button, worth 11.50 and 31.75 goods—This Week's price 81. 250 pairs Ladies' Dongola Button, responder 81.25 a pair.

Old Ladies' Felt Slippers, beautiful goods, and sold everywhere at 750—This Week's price 81.25 a pair.

Gentlemen's Dress-Shoes, Bals, and Congress, regular 81.25 goods—This Week's price 81.21 a pair.

Our Ladies' Dongola Button and Langers, regular 81.50 goods—This Week's price 81.21 a pair.

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UNDERWEAR

A FEW HINTS AS TO OUR DRESSGOODS DEPARTMENT.

In all our busy days on Cloaks, we have
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now so full of bargains.

b pleces CHANGEABLE AND FIGURED DRESS GOODS at 162-3 and
18c., sold everywhere at 25c. a yard.
2 pleces COVERT CLOTH, SACKING,
AND NOVELTY DRESS GOODS at
25, 29, 274, and 50c. a yard-best yalues
in the city.
0-inch COVERT AND BROADCLOTH at
29, 65, 85c., and 11 a yard-all shades,
new reds, &c.
SILKS! SILKS!!
Never since we engaged in business. Never since we engaged in business ave we shown such bargains, cases of those excellent SWIVEL SILKS, 27 inches wide (bought to sell next season), in all the new and pretty evening and street shades. We offer them now at 39c, a yard—price for next season 69c, a yard. Call and see them.

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CRAPES, for party dresses, at 37½c.
a yard—they look like the fi grade.
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for waists, dresses, and trimmings, at
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